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EAST BAY LABOR JOURNAL

THE ONLY OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF ORGANIZED LABOR IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

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from the EDITOR'S CHAIR

DEATH OF A NEWSPAPER

The New York World Journal Tribune died after a short, unhappy life of eight months. As usual, the unions were blamed. But nobody seemed to notice that the same unions represent workers at New York's three surviving dailies. The Times and the Daily News are immensely profitable. And if the liberal Post has a green pallor, it appears to be from profits, not sickness.

The World Journal Tribune failed in the same market in which its predecessors were failing. The World-Telegram and Sun had been failing. The Journal-American had been failing. And the Herald Tribune had been failing.

The World Journal Tribune was an unsucessful effort to make a successful newspaper out of three failing newspapers. The effort failed.

★ ★ ★

THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE

There are some perceptive critics of the American press today. But they have not fully explained the biggest mystery: why newspapers are dying while the public's thirst for knowledge grows.

Television has whetted our appetites for the written behind-the-scenes stories which can be told adequately only in print.

More widespread education and a greater public concern over local, national and world events have increased this desire even more.

Newspapers are fatter. Advertising and circulation are up. But the press persists in stressing the superficial, the flamboyant and the sensational—rather than the knowledge we need to make our participation in a democracy truly meaningful.

★ ★ ★

HOW TO SUCCEED?

Nostalgia for the memorable pasts of once-great newspapers aside, the fact is that total newspaper and magazine circulation is growing.

In an age of increasing monopolies throughout the business world, maybe the WJT's Executive Editor got it straight:

"The newspaper didn't die as a newspaper," said Herbert Kamm. "It died as a business."

If the two are separate, it is true that a paper has to succeed at both or die. You can't have one without the other.

★ ★ ★

FINANCIAL TRANSFUSIONS

It should be added that the Herald-Tribune had been kept alive through financial transfusions from John Hay Whitney —who decided he'd had enough after the multple merger.

Maybe that's why it died—as a business, that is.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Unions will find notices of important meetings called by their officers on page 6 of this issue of the Journal.

Litton puts pickets on TV --upsets mess hall pact



PICKET LINE at Camp Parks Job Corps Center was respected by most other unionists, including building tradesmen, maintenance employees and culinary workers. The strike began last Thursday, May 4, after Litton Industries, which operates the center for the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity, fired four members of Teachers 1735.

Strike at Camp Parks triggered by 4 firings

Litton Industries set up a closed circuit TV camera at the main gate of its Camp Parks Job Corps Center near Pleasanton Tuesday to take pictures of pickets from striking Teachers Local 1735.

Richard K. Groulx, executive assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, accused Litton—which operates the Job Corps center under a contract with the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity—of "inciting the corpsmen to riot."

Groulx charged that Litton transmitted pictures of the pickets to the corpsmen inside but substituted its own commentary, rather than let the corpsmen hear the strikers' side of the dispute.

On Monday, Litton officials sabotaged labor efforts to work out a mutually acceptable procedure for feeding the corpsmen until the strike is over.

Culinary workers, building tradesmen and maintenance employees stayed off their jobs to respect the Teachers' picket lines.

OEO RECRUITS SCABS

When the strike began a week ago this Thursday, following the firing of four unionists by the Parks-Litton administration, the Office of Economic Opportunity imported one of its staff members to settle the dispute.

But, instead, the OEO representative, William O'Connor, flew in 24 corpsmen and instructors from a Job Corps center in Texas to operate the mess hall at Camp Parks.

Groulx and Abe Newman, executive secretary of the Bay Area Council of Teachers, pointed out that this was importing strikebreakers.

Local 1735 and other Alameda County unionists picketed the Federal Annex at 100 McAllister St., San Francisco, Monday to protest the OEO's role. The Texans were reported to have flown back several hours later.

Then union representatives submitted an offer to let union Culinary Workers and food truck drivers through the picket line, provided union pickets could check to make sure other goods

More on page 8

BTC reveals plans for Acorn Project

The Building Trades Council wants to make the Acorn Redevelopment Project "a model for all to follow" in West Oakland.

These are the concluding words of the plan it adopted last week to make the redevelopment area "racially and ethnically integrated."

The council is non-profit sponsor of residential construction in the redevelopment project.

Its plan calls for "positive approaches and programs which build up the area in the minds of the people."

NO 'RECRUITING'

It condemns "'any program which tends to downgrade the area." Included in this category are plans to "recruit" people who live in the Acorn area, the council declared. It feels these should be "sternly discouraged."

This condemnation is apparently prompted by a plan advanced earlier through the Oakland Council of Churches to have students circulate through the city and seek white families to help integrate the area.

Noting that the design of the project indicates it will be a desirable place to live, the council phrased its argument this way:

SELECTION OF TENANTS

"We also believe that to achieve the kind of community we want, careful selection of tenants will be necessary. Selection of tenants will only be possible if we have a large number of applicants to choose from.

"This means that a planned program of publicity geared to and directed at both the general community and specific groups of people who could be good tenants must be undertaken."

"But premature publicity or announcements" could be bad, the council added.

It feels a pubilc relations program should be geared to opening of furnished units to attract

MORE on page 8

Automotive Machinists to fete veteran members

East Bay Automotive Machinists 1546 will have a social evening to honor veteran members today (Friday) at Goodman's, Jack London Square, Oakland.

M. F. Damas, financial secretary and chairman, reminded members that they and their spouses are welcome. A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 7 p.m. and presentations are scheduled for 8 o'clock.

Damas also informed members that validated parking is now in effect at Jack London Square, but Lot No. 10, First and Washington streets, will be free for Goodman's patrons with no time limit.

COPE endorses Binns, Dr. Eng

Two candidates have the endorsement of the Alameda County AFLCIO Committee on Political Education in next Tuesday's Oakland runoff election:

- **Harvey Binns, councilman-at-large.**
- **Dr. Raymond L. Eng, councilman, District No. 3.**

All friends of labor are urged to vote for these candidates.

Mespelt El Cerrito mayor; Emeryville elects Guaragno

Two more unionists have won high posts in East Bay cities.

Roy Mespelt, a veteran member of Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees 302 and member of the El Cerrito City Council since 1964, is the new mayor of that city. He was elected by his fellow councilmen at a recent meeting.

Pietro (Pete) Guaragno, a member of Steamfitters 342 and Warehousemen 853, has been elected to the Emeryville City Council to replace Sherwood B. Ashbrook, who was recalled by voters.

MEMBER 22 YEARSR

Mespelt, who has been a membe of Local 302 for 22 years, was the first candidate ever elected to the El Cerrito City Council with the support of the Contra Costa County AFLCIO Committee on Political Education in 1964.

Before that, he was active in local affairs and served on a 1962 citizens' committee. At the present time, he is the working plant manager for the Royal Jersey Dairy.

Guaragno, a Steamfitter by trade now working as a maintenance man, defeated Joseph Hamilton for Ashbrook's seat, 404 to 117. In last year's election, when Ashbrook first won his seat, Guaragno trailed him by 13 votes.

Guaragno served a year on the City Council in 1965.

HOW TO BUY

Keeping drugs cheap — and safe

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
Labor Consumer Advisor for Labor Journal — Copyright 1967

A recent pilot survey by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration confirms that drugs and medicines sold at lower prices under their own generic — or type — names are really as reliable as similar drugs sold under patented brand names.

Most doctors continue to prescribe the high-priced brand name drugs because they find it easier to prescribe that way, and also feel more reassurance about quality.

The doctors have been encouraged to prescribe by brand name by the American Medical Association, which gets a large part of its income from ads from the large drug manufacturers in the AMA Journal.

Many retail pharmacists also tend to feel safer with the brand name products of the large drug manufacturers.

In any case, the pharmacists must fill the Rx with whatever brand the doctor prescribes. Between the two of them, about 92 per cent of prescriptions are filled by brand name products.

BRAND NAME manufacturers use "safety" and "reliable quality" as one of their chief justifications for much higher prices.

But as this writer reported almost two years ago, mistakes have been found among some of the largest manufacturers of the expensive brand name drugs, as well as some of the smaller companies making generic products.

Now the FDA pilot study reports that 7.7 per cent of drugs sold under generic names, which it had tested, and 8.8 per cent of those sold under brand names, failed to meet acceptable potency standards.

On the basis of this study, the generic products appear to be even a little more reliable.

FDA COMMISSIONER James L. Goddard revealed that several of the variations in potency of vital medicines were rather drastic.

One batch of Rutinal-C tablets, an anti-hypertensive drug, failed to disintegrate under laboratory conditions equivalent to the digestive system. This means a 100 per cent loss of potency. A batch of phenobarbital tablets were found to be only 86 per cent potent.

The quality variations were especially noticeable in anti-hypertensive drugs, antihistamines and digitalis.

Thus, the fear of inferior quality is no longer a valid reason for buying a brand name drug instead of the lower priced generical equivalent.

Actually, it never was a valid reason because the FDA always tended to inspect the smaller producers more closely than the big ones.

Also, the big manufacturers themselves often sell the same drugs under their generic names to other distributors for repackaging at lower prices.

Moreover, the U.S. government and large state an municipal purchasers all buy drugs under generic names for their hospitals and institutions.

PRICES OF PRESCRIPTION drugs sold under brand names continue to be much higher than under generic names, although a few have come down a little since enactment of the Kefauver-Harris drug amendments in 1962.

For example, tetracycline, a frequently prescribed antibiotic drug, now usually costs at retail 30 to 40 cents a pill or capsule, compared with an earlier 50 cents. But the brand name tetracycline drugs, like Achramycin, still cost about twice as much as tetracycline sold under its own name.

The classic example of price difference is Dexedrin, which sells for around $8 per 100 tablets, while the generic equivalent, dextroamphetamine sulfate, usually costs about $1.20. Among others, the brand name Serpasil sells for $6.75 per 100; the generic reserpine for as little as 75 cents. Seconal costs $3.75 per 100; the generic secobarbital $1.70.

A drug like Tedral, often prescribed for asthma sufferers, costs the retail pharmacist $24 per 1,000. He, in turn, may retail them in lots of 100 at $4.50 to $5. A group service like the mail service sponsored by the National Council of Senior Citizens in Washington, D.C., or group plans or consumer co-op drug stores in various cities, may retail Tedral in the neighborhood of $3.75 per 100. But comparable generics such as Theophenedrine retail for as little as $1.50 to $2 per 100.

Look for the union shop card, ask for a union clerk to serve you, and demand the union label!

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BOOST THE LABEL!
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When making purchases, always ask for the union label. If building a home or repairing one, see that the men doing the plumbing or steamfitting work, painting, etc., belong to the union. Ask to see their Card. Boost the union emblem and help yourself. Patronize and demand the following union cards:





THAT'S A FACT



Fight phone rate hike with button

"PT&T Get Off of Me" is the title of the theme song written by Malvina Reynolds of Musicians 6 for the campaign against telephone rate increases.

It's also the slogan on a button which you can obtain by sending a donation to the Association of California Consumers to help fight the phone rate increases.

Send your donation with a note that you want your "PT&T Get Off of Me" button and a five cent stamp to the ACC's Committee Against the Phone Rate Increase (CAPRI), 380 Corte Madera Ave., Corte Madera, Calif. 94925.

New date for consumer parley

The 1967 Consumer Assembly, originally scheduled for April, has been postponed until November 2-3 in Washington, D.C.

Representatives of consumer groups and labor across the nation will attend.

Mammoth job

The Peace Corpsman in India woke up feeling good. "I feel like doing something big and clean today!" he said. "Fine," replied his partner. "You can wash the elephant!" — **The Carpenter.**

Hallmark

Today . . . legally correct but ethically dubious marketing practices seem to have become almost the hallmark of our large consumer goods manufacturers. —**E. B. Weiss in Advertising Age.**

Consumer price index levels off

Consumer prices in the San Francisco-Oakland metropolitan area remained virtually unchanged during the first three months of 1967, according to the regional office of the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Lower prices for food and housing were almost entirely offset by higher costs for clothes, medical care and transportation, it was reported by Max D. Kossoris, the regional director of the BLS.

Kossoris said the all-items price-index dropped one-tenth of one per cent from its all-time high of last December.

The index in March was 1.9 per cent above a year earlier.

Kossoris said the over-the-year rise was lower than between 1965 and 1966. Between March, 1965, and March, 1966, the index rose 2.4 per cent.

Taking a longer view, Kossoris said consumer prices have risen almost 58 per cent since March, 1947, and more than 150 per cent since 1939.

'Negligent'

"Surely a country which licenses barbers, barkeepers and vendors is almost criminally negligent not to insure standards too for medical laboratories," U.S. Senator Philip A. Hart testified during hearings in support of President Johnson's consumer protection proposals.

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A few words from UNION CONSUMERS

RETAIL FOOD PRICES are leveling off.

But wholesale food prices throughout the nation are actually going down.

So are farm prices.

This means the middlemen are taking a bigger margin.

Wholesale food prices have dropped 6 per cent since September.

Farm prices are 6½ per cent lower than they were a year ago.

'MIDDLEMAN' has two different meanings in business circles.

Its broader meaning is anybody between the producer and the consumer. It's other meaning is a jober or commission merchant between the producer and the retailer.

In this case, it would appear that the people between the wholesaler and the consumer are the ones who are fattening their profits.

ARTHUR M. ROSS, former University of California labor economist who now heads the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, says "there has been a widening of retail margins."

The same trend is apparent in apparel.

Retail prices of clothing went up 4.1 per cent during the past year, compared with a 1.7 per cent rise at the wholesale level.

In both food and clothing, it would appear the consumer is suffering from a mild inflation caused by bigger profits.

This hurts working people as consumers. And we also get blamed unfairly for being responsible for the inflation. The fact is prices are rising, but prices and profits are rising much more rapidly.

The increases in wages in most industries have been more than offset by increased worker productivity.

IRVING BELLER, AFLCIO economist, explained it this way on labor's public service program "As We See It" recently:

"Essentially two factors determine unit labor costs. One is the compensation paid to workers, including their fringe benefits, and the other is their productivity.

"People often tend to forget the second. When productivity, or output per hour, goes up as fast as wages and fringe benefits, unit labor costs remain constant."

Grouch

An ill-tempered civil engineer always built cross roads.—**Farmer's Almanac.**

Trial run

Before anyone decides to retire, he should be made to stay home a week and watch daytime TV.—**UMW Journal.**

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Bill to permit U.C. regents to pass laws opposed by CLC

The Central Labor Council has gone on record against proposed legislation giving the power of law to rules adopted by the University of California Board of Regents.

The Labor Council opposed Assembly Bill 1493, introduced by Assemblymen Jesse Unruh (D.-Inglewood) and Don Mulford (R.-Berkeley).

According to a resolution adopted by the Labor Council, the bill if passed would make it a misdemeanor to violate "any published rule, policy or regulation established by the Regents of the University of California pertaining to the orderly use or enjoyment of the campuses, grounds or other property owned, operated or controlled by the regents."

The resolution, introduced by Abe Newman, executive secretary of the Bay Area Council of Teachers, pointed out that U.C. employees do not enjoy "the dignity of working under collectively bargained agreements with the university administration and the Board of Regents."

It warns that "picket lines and other traditional and lawful means of protesting arbitrary decisions of the university administration and Board of Regents could be construed as falling under this addition to the Education Code."

CONSTITUTIONAL RIGHTS

The proposed legislation, the Labor Council emphasized, "is an ill-advised and open-ended abridgement of the constitutional rights of public employees."

According to Robert Atkins and Robert Flanagan, president and Executive Board member, respectively, of University Teaching Assistants 1570, the bill would bypass "all normal democratic processes for establishing legislation governing the behavior of U.S. citizens."

They added:

"An example of how this law could be used against unions is provided by the issue of the right of public employees to strike. In the aftermath of the December, 1966, strike by Local 1570, the regents asserted that strikes by public employees are illegal. There was no existing law which supported their claim. In fact, a court decision on a strike by Los Angeles social workers suggests just the opposite."

If the Mulford-Unruh Bill passes, the regents could make it illegal for University employees to strike and render other traditional trade union activities illegal, including organizing by the 36 unions o ncampus, Atkins and Flanagan pointed out.

Local 1570 and AFSCME 1695 at U.C. have asked members of organized labor to help defeat Assembly Bill 1493 by writing to their state senators and assemblymen at the State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif., stating their opposition to the measure.

Pickets at meeting to protest policies of Cancer Society

Unionists in the Los Angeles area will show their support for the boycott against the American Cancer Society's California Division this Thursday.

They'll join in an informational picket line at the International Inn, Los Angeles International Airport, where the division's Executive Committee is scheduled to meet.

George Davis, assistant business manager of Office and Professional Employees 3, San Francisco, will lead the informational picketing.

The boycott was launched by Local 3 after the California Cancer Society, California Division, refused to submit an acceptable contract offer.

Meanwhile, support for the boycott is growing.

Latest unions to endorse the boycott include:

Steelworkers 1440, Pittsburg; Office and Technical Employees 29, Oakland; Moving Picture Operators 169, Oakland; Auto Machinists 1173, Martinez; Retail Clerks 1179, Richmond, and Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers 51, Rodeo.

Earlier, the Alameda County, San Francisco and Los Angeles labor councils and several other labor organizations voted support for the Cancer Society boycott.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Education of the City of Oakland and of Oakland Unified School District of Alameda County hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the Purchasing Department, 900 High Street, Oakland, California, until Wednesday the 31st day of May 1967 at 4:00 P.M. at which time bids will be opened in Purchasing Department, for:

Schedule No. 5—Electric Lamps (General Lighting, Incandescent, Fluorescent & Projection Types).

Schedule No. 5 shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check or a check certified to without qualification in the amount of Two Hundred Dollars ($200.00).

Schedule No. 6—Thermo-Copy Paper.

Schedule No. 6 shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check or a check certified to without qualification in the amount of One Hundred Dollars ($100.00).

Schedule No. 7—Armored Car Pickup Service.

Schedule No. 7 shall be accompanied by cash, cashier's check or a check certified to without qualification in the amount of Fifty Dollars ($50.00).

These bids shall be presented in accordance with the specifications on file in the office of the Director of Purchasing, 900 High Street, Oakland, California 94601.

Price, fitness and quality being equal, preference will be given to the products of the State of California.

STUART S. PHILLIPS
Secretary of the Board of Education of the City of Oakland, California

Published May 12, 19, 1967

Organizing drive brings 94,930 into L.A. unions

The AFLCIO's Los Angeles-Orange County Organizing Committee has brought 94,930 members into unions since its formation in 1963.

This was reported by Director Bill Gilbert at a meeting of representatives of 40 involved unions.

Gilbert called this "only a beginning."

508 NLRB ELECTIONS

Sigmund Arywitz, executive secretary of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, said there have been 508 National Labor Relations Board elections in the campaign. In only one, he said, have two AFLCIO unions opposed each other.

Calling for development of young leadership in unions, Arywitz praised recent demonstration at plant gates and elsewhere jointly sponsored by the federation and the organizing committee.

H.H.H. to head Youth Opportunity Campaign

The federal government's third annual Youth Opportunity Campaign has been launched by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Its aim is to develop more than 1,000,000 jobs for youngsters this summer.

Theme of the campaign is: "Help Them Help Themselves—Give a Youngster a Summer Job."

Puppetry classes begin at Children's Fairyland

A series of six week classes has started in puppetry at Children's Fairyland, Oakland.

There is no fee other than the 15 cent admission to Fairyland, where the puppet theater under direction of Lewis Mahlmann is sponsored by Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees 302.

Classes meet with Mahlmann, a nationally-acclaimed pupeteer, Saturday mornings. Puppet shows are presented at 11 a.m. and 2 and 4 p.m. Wednesdays through Sundays. Fairland, located in Lakeside Park, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. these days

Tell 'em you saw it in the East Bay Labor Journal!

Groulx didn't authorize memo on Eng dinner

Richard K. Groulx, executive assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council, said an unauthorized memo bearing his name was sent out to unions this week asking them to buy tickets to a testimonial dinner for Dr. Raymond L. Eng.

Dr. Eng is endorsed by the Alameda County AFLCIO Committee on Political Education in the Oakland District 3, in next Tuesday's runoff.

However, Groulx said he did not authorize the communication headed "Memo from the Desk of Dick Groulx" which requested unions to send in $10 donations for the testimonial dinner which was to be held this Thursday.

"I did not write it, and I did not authorize it," Groulx declared, adding it has never been his practice to issue demands of this kind to unions.

Demand the Union Label!

All they got was Mulford political science lecture

A group of unionists appeared before an Assembly Subcommittee on Public Health in Berkeley to urge higher payments to nursing homes for publicly-supported patients.

But all they got was a lecture on political science by Assemblyman Don Mulford (R.-Berkeley), according to Richard K. Groulx, executive assistant secretary of the Central Labor Council.

DEPLORABLE PAY

Better financial support for nursing homes is an important step which must be taken to raise the deploraby low pay of workers in these facilities, Groulx declared.

He was accompanied by Tim Twomey, president of Hospital and Institutional Workers 250, and other members of that union.

Groulx said maids in nursing homes now receive as little as $245 to $325 a month.



EVERYBODY
Rides The Bus
—Or Should!

Of course, there's no parking problem when you ride an Indian travois. Just have the squaw roll it up and lean it against a tree.

But there are traffic hazards. Like cactus!

Actually, for town travel the Indian vehicle is hardly better than the private automobile. And both are old-fashioned.

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Ironworkers 378

GEORGE A. TAYLOR

The International Association of Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers of the State of California and Vicinity held its quarterly conference meeting on the 28th and 29th of April at the Hotel Adams in Phoenix.

Attending the meeting on the international level was W. J. Hardesty, in charge of the apprenticeship program; C. J. Hungate, in charge of research on jurisdiction, and Lon Goodman, a delegate from the Mid-South District Council. Conducting the meeting was President Juel D. Drake; Vice President L. W. Wheeler and Recording Secretary Edmond Lojko, general organizer for the Shopmen.

On Friday, the 28th, at the business agents' meeting, Mr. Arthur F. Ronz, administrative coordinator, and Donald Pack, assistant coordinator, along with Brother Hardesty, set forth the program of long range planning of the coordinators. In addition to rendering assistance in the local joint apprenticeship committees, as requested by these committees, the coordinators are attempting to assist the instructors by providing new material as it becomes available.

In order to insure maximum use of the equipment furnished by the Trust, the trustees have asked the coordinators to develop an inventory of the equipment used in the various classes. An additional assistant coordinator is scheduled to start work on July 1. This assistant coordinator will live in Northern California.

All coordinators are prepared to service the locals' joint committees throughout the states of California, Nevada and Arizona, regardless of their base. This will give us one administrative coordinator, along with two assistants, which we have needed for some time.

On the following day, the 29th, the delegates gave a unanimous vote of confidence and passed all recommendations suggested by the business agents the previous day.

The Peralta Unified School District has received two 400 ampere welding machines this season, making a total of 18 welding machines for the Laney Trade School, located at 1804 Oregon St., Berkeley. The Hayward Unified Trade School has receive two 400 ampere welding machines also, which makes a total of eight machines used at that school. These large machines were purchased in order to teach air-arcing and the new techniques not normally used on most construction jobs.

At the next regular meeting on May 12, 1967 your delegates will give a full and complete report on the proceedings at the meeting held at Phoenix on the 28th and 29th.

The summer program of dates for testing applicants is listed for the convenience of those interested:

June 29, July 13, Aug. 17, Aug. 31 and Sept. 11. The time is 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Following is a list of members receiving sick benefits. They should be visited by the Sick Committee to make sure that no undue hardship exists among these members:

Thomas Hayes, Norman Long, Nick Newton, Jerry Phillips, Albert J. Walters, Andy F. Davis, Roy P. Armstrong, Paul Green, Harold McClain.

Steamfitters Local 342

BY JIM MARTIN

Those members present at the special called meeting held May 4 voted in favor of the resolution to increase the union's pension contributions, effective July 1, 1967.

This is in the amount of 15 cents per hour.

However, before this can become effective, our union's two employer associations will have to agree to this voluntary contract modification. As soon as arrangements can be made, your union's Negotiating Committee will meet with our employer association representatives, and you will be advised of the outcome.

The 15 cents per hour, added to the present Pension Plan, will come from the following: 4½ cents per hour from the wage increase, one-half cent per hour from the Apprenticeship and Training Fund, and 3 cents per hour from the Health and Welfare contribution.

The United Association has concluded hearings in respect to Local 343, Vallejo, regarding the protest of the jurisdiction of the Humble Refinery project to be built in Benicia, Calif., C. F. Braun, Contractor. The membership will be advised when we receive confirmed details through the General Offices.

Weather and design have been holding this project up, and at this point, it looks like it will get started in July, according to Brother "Chuck" Holland, piping Superintendent for C. F. Braun Co. "Chuck," as you all know, is a member of Local 342.

Memorial Day, May 30, is a holiday, and the Business Office will be closed.

Our next membership meeting will be held on May 18. Please plan to be in attendance at this meeting.

Chips and Chatter

BY GUNNAR (BENNY) BENONYS

Our Carpenter out-of-work list topped out at 301 this Monday.

Let's hope the hot summer weather dries out a few of the jobs soon.

Brother Thomas Babino is hobbling around on crutches with a broken ankle. Will be off work for several weeks.

Sorry to announce that retired member Dave Atwood passed away this week.

Past President John Walsh was a welcome member present for nomination of officers at the last meeting. It was well attended, and many nominations were made.

A spirited election is the forecast for Friday, June 16, with the polls open from 12 noon to 10 p.m. There are contests for nearly all offices and delegate spots. Be sure to be present to cast your very important vote for the candidates of your choice. Only your vote can be counted! Wish there was some way to impress the members, and especially their wives, how very important it is for each brother to vote at these elections. The choice of officers, delegates and business representatives who negotiate for and service the membership each year is yours and yours alone.

Go to your polls and cast your own vote. The only place it can be counted is at the ballot box!

On the recent votes of the two constitutional amendments, unofficial results from 20 unions in the Bay Counties are as follows:

Proposition I: Yes, 995; no, 3,374.

Proposition II: Yes, 544; no, 3,806.

The membership thus has spoken via their secret ballots to overwhelmingly vote No! They did not want the recently adopted constitutional changes reversed.

Let's hope this sentiment is reflected throughout the Brotherhood on a national basis.

See you at the next meeting.

Watchmakers Local 101

BY GEORGE F. ALLEN

Approximately one month ago, we wrote of signatories to our contract who had the misfortune to be robbed. We have now been advised that another signatory to our contract, Steiner's Jewelers of San Mateo, was broken into in the early hours of the morning. When the police responded to the ringing alarm at Steiner's, they found that a display window had been smashed with a tire iron and that the damage covered by a woman's scarf. It is our understanding that the thief made off with approximately two dozen diamond rings.

We recently reported that Cecil O'Donnell of Levy Bros. in Burlingame had been hospitalized for surgery. I am happy to report that he will return to work on May 8.

FOR SALE

We have been asked to tell the members that a jewelry store which has been established for 17 years is for sale. The owner is retiring and informs us that any watchmaker interested could step into this store as owner for a very small cost. Tel: Union, 421-1968 for information.

SAN FRANCISCO MEETING

The next membership meeting will be held on Thursday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m., Union Office, 693 Mission St., Suite 707, San Francisco.

Printing Specialties Union

BY FREDRICK T. SULLIVAN

The war in Vietnam is tugging more and more on the minds of the members. None of us subscribe to the principles of war and the killing of one human being by another, but it appears that the United States and President Johnson is in the position of the Rabbit and The Tar Baby. We have been caught by something of which we cannot let go.

We recently received information that the son of one of our members was killed in the fighting over there. The fighting and the casualties are now hitting around us, and the American working man is beginning to talk about the war.

The business agents and the District Council delegates report that the vast majority of our members have very little sympathy for the cause of the peace marchers. In fact, at the last meeting of Local 382, which was just before the San Francisco Peace March, a motion was made and pased unanimously that Local 382 supports our men fighting for us in Vietnam, and condemns those here at home attempting to weaken our will to fight and contain the Communist ideology.

We think that our members are a representative cross section of the American working man, and they are saying that President Johnson should quit pussy-footing around looking for a consensus of opinion on the war. He is not going to get it; therefore he now has to escalate the war and win. To do less means that the son of our member died in vain.

642's Straight Line

BY MARVIN MARTIN

The answer to the all-important question that comes through the office window, over the telephone, etc., "How's Work?":

Recently, several members have been called back to their former employer. At least that's a bit of encouragement now that the rains are over for awhile, and we are expecting work to pick up right along from now on.

Don't forget the wage increase which will become effective June 16. The Master Agreement for the 42 Northern California Counties provides for a 30½ cents increase in wages as of June 16. Your vacation will remain the 35 cents until Dec. 1.

Mortuary Assessment No. 68 became due recently when Brother William T. Hunting passed away. Several members have paid this assessment already. For those members who wish, you may include the $1.10 with your dues payments or pay at the window when you come to the office.

Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave.

It is not teaching youth the shapes of the letters and tricks of numbers, then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery and their literature to lust.

It means, on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kingly continence of their bodies and character.

It is painful, continual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by precept and by praise, but above all, by example.

Notices of the special called meeting scheduled for May 19, 1967, have gone forward to all members eligible to vote for officers, busines representatives and/or delegates. Nominations will take place on May 19, 1967, and the election will be held on Thursday, June 15, 1967.

Our well wishes to all brothers who are sick or disabled. We hope they'll soon be well and get out and enjoy this pleasant weather we are having.

I hope every member of Local 642 and all other members will read page 40 of The Carpenter this month.

Steel Machinists 1304

BY DAVE ARCA

Hi. When in the course of human events, taxation becomes oppressive, why sit and squawk? It's fruitles to talk when you're passive and non-aggressive.

Okay, it takes all kinds to make a world. Even in California. But we resent present tax measures proposing to "take" working people **more** than business people.

Governor Reagan says it's a mandate of his million vote majority. Mandate? It's written somewhere, "Oh what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive." Who's practicing? Take the Pacific Tel and Tel Company. They request higher rates, saying their pretty profits are insufficient. Take the parent company, American Tel and Tel. They've exceeded even those astronomical profits of General Motors. Man, that ain't easy to do.

Okay, so Reagan appoints a former spokesman for the phone company to California's Public Utilities Commission. So the former spokesman, Mr. Frederick Morrisey, instead of appealing for higher phone rates, will be hearing and acting upon the appeals.

It's a lot like appointing a prostitute to adjucate infidelity. Values could conflict with judgement. Okay? Okay.

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VOTE AGAIN!

FOR

HARVEY BINNS

FOR COUNCILMAN AT-LARGE

May 16th

"BINNS" for Council Committee — Paul B. Godkin, Chairman

320 Hegenberger Road, Oakland, Calif. 94621

AFSCME, Local 371 'Info'

BY NAT DICKERSON

One of the majjor problems we custodians at U.C. have had is trying to work out, through negotiations, a rational promotional policy. This has been the general theme of many of our recent meetings with Administration.

It now appears that no matter how congenial the atmosphere, or how sincere the manners seem, nothing beats the old name written on a piece of paper.

We have discussed formula after formula for provision of promotional standards, only to realize we are being kicked in the teeth when guarantees, apparently made from standpoints of sincerity and integrity, are consistently flouted. "I like him because he seems tractable" or "I like him because he seems meek and docile" should not represent promotional policy.

But, if I may, let's hear from the pen of an unknown writer of material for labor journals:

"Standards for promotions should not be set from an arbitrary, nor a whimsical basis, but should be won by competitive tests, if necessary. Then could be utilized the experience, qualifications and wisdom of the man with most seniority, preventing the enmity, envy and jealousy engendered otherwise."

U.C. Employees Local 371 appears to be on the way to a new and brighter day since the appearance of AFSCME Council 49, and the prospect of working with the Office and Technical Workers Local 1695 for our mutual welfare on the Berkeley campus.

We, of one of the oldest locals on campus, U.C. Employees Local 371, officers and members, salute you of 1695 for the militancy of spirit and integrity you have displayed. Perhaps some of your youthful exuberance will inspire some of us old laggards to greater efforts through its contagion.

New CLC affiliates

New affiliates accepted by the Central Labor Council are Camp Parks Federation of Teachers 1735 and Transport Workers Railroad Division 3005.

U.S. joblessness

The nationwide unemployment dropped one-tenth of one per cent to 3.6% in March, according to the U.S. Labor Department.



MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY

For over 100 years, Mountain View has provided a green haven among flowers, fountains and trees, located at the foot of the Oakland hills. The departed are honored in settings left to individual choice.

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Eng reveals 12 point plan for Oakland

Dr. Raymond L. Eng, who has been endorsed by the Alameda County AFLCIO Committee on Political Education for Oakland City Council, District No. 3, has offered a 12 point plan for Oakland's Progress.

Dr. Eng's proposals are:

- Reduce property taxes, especially for small homeowners now overburdened with rising costs and assessments.
- Provide better lighting and repair Oakland's streets.
- Encourage new business and industry to locate here, creating more jobs and producing added tax revenues.
- Make a greater efort to secure a major hotel and restore Oakland as a leading convention city.
- Support local police and keep them free from politics.
- Stimulate downtown development; reduce disruption of business caused by continuous tearing up of streets; provide better scheduling.
- Bring a major league baseball team to Oakland.
- Work for more honesty and morality in city government and less muddling at City Council meetings.
- Support education.
- Demand better city planning.
- Eliminate waste and inefficiencies that cause high taxes.

A native of Oakland, Dr. Eng offers the qualifications and education which Alameda County COPE was seeking when it screened candidates.

In endorsing Dr. Eng, delegates to COPE — organized labor's political arm — urged all union members and their families in Oakland to cast their ballots for him next Tuesday.

Retail Clerks Local 870

BY CHARLES F. JONES

All members of Local 870 employed at Rhodes and Markus Hardware, and all members working under the drug, bakery, candy and liquor store agreements, are advised to stand by for special called meetings to discuss proposals for a new contract.

The Markus Hardware agreement expires on July 31, and those employees will attend a special meeting on Monday, May 15, at 5:30 p.m. at the Union Auditorium to discuss new proposals.

The Drug, Liquor and Candy store agreements expire on Sept. 1, and all employees will be notified by mail for special called meetings to be held in June.

VACATIONS

We again remind the members that vacations must be taken when scheduled. Every year we find some members who wish to work during their vacation period so they may receive extra pay. We believe that after working for a year everyone needs a vacation. To waive your vacation is a violation of the union contract, and a member is subject to any action taken by the Executive Board of the union.

A.B.C.

Send in your $2 for your Active Ballot Club membership.

Why not pass this copy of the East Bay Labor Journal to a friend of yours when you are finished reading it!



HARVEY BINNS

Binns calls his opponent a 'phantom'

Harvey Binns calls his opponent in the May 16 Oakland City Council election a "phantom.'

Binns says the incumbent councilman-at-large is a "phantom who has been running out on the people of Oakland for nine years and won't stop."

Binns has the endorsement of the Alameda County AFLCIO Committee on Political Education and other labor groups.

He said last week the incumbent "has run out on council meetings when there were controversial issues on the agenda, but he has always signed in early for his $15-a-meeting pay."

Binns charged his opponent ducked out on candidates' meetings, too, to avoid questions.

"When the phantom does stay through a council meeting," Binns added," the minutes show that he sits there silent and fails to come up with any constructive comment or suggestions.

BOOSTER OF WHAT?

"Other people he has called on to front for him say he is Oakland's No. 1 booster. Booster of what, taxes?"

Binns accused his opponent of:

- Signing in early for his $15 at a recent meeting where there was a delegation of several hundred from Sobrante Park to protest establishment of a half-way house for former mental patients—then taking off "on the run."
- Voting on both sides of an earlier "hot issue."

UNDIVIDED ATTENTION

"With the people of Oakland and the future of the city beset with grave problems that require serious undivided attention, sound judgment and the fortitude to make and stand by a decision," Binns declared, "I think it is timely and fair to ask: 'Will the phantom stop running out on the people long enough to act like a councilman'?"

Hearing Thursday on EBMUD election-by-ward legislation

The Assembly Election and Reapportionment Committee will hold a hearing next Thursday, May 18, on Assembly Bill 884, which would require members of boards of directors of public utility districts to be elected by voters in wards, rather than at-large.

The Alameda County Central Labor Council has voiced its support for the bill, which is also backed by East Bay Municipal Utility District Employees 444.

The bill, by Assemblyman John T. Knox (D.-Richmond), would affect EBMUD.

Local 444 has asked unionists to write to Assemblymen Jack R. Fenton, committee chairman; Robert W. Crown of Alameda, committee member, and Knox in support of the measure. They may be addressed at the State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif.

Robert W. McLane, representative of Public Employees Council 49, has pointed out that the present requirement that directors run at-large forces a candidate to reach voters in an area with a population of over a million persons.

McLane estimated a non-incumbent's campaign costs at up to $100,000 and pointed out the number of voters to be reached is comparable with the total number in five assembly districts.

Since 1944, no one except incumbents has been elected to the EBMUD Board of Directors. Vacancies were all filled through can be made responsive to public opinion, its members will remain "second class citizens working for the public," McLane stresed.

appointment by the remaining board members.

$24½ MILLION

Since EBMUD directors spend more than $24½ million annually — and pay the general manager $40,800 — the operation of the district is of concern to every resident of the district, McLane pointed out.

In contrast with the general manager's salary, EBMUD pays as low as $441 a month for janitors, $396 for janitresses, $561 for pipemen and $504 for utility laborers.

Local 444 has fought over the years for union conditions and fair treatment but feels that until the elected Board of Directors

Attorney Smith will attend crime control conference

Attorney Joseph E. Smith of Oakland has been asked by U.S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark to take part in a Lawyers Conference on Crime Control in Washington, D.C., today and Saturday.

The conference is being sponsored by the U.S. Justice Department and the American Bar Association.

One of the matters to be discussed is the recent Report by the President's Commission on Law Enforcement and the Administration of Justice entitled "The Challenge of Crime in a Free Society."

Smith is vice-president of the Alameda County Bar Association. While in Washington, he plans to meet with Congressmen Jeffery Cohelan, Don Edwards and George P. Miller to discuss local affairs.

Eight scholarships will be awarded by Plumbers 444

Plumbers and Gas Fitters 444 will award eight $250 scholarships this year.

The Alameda County Plumbing Industry Promotion Fund has doubled scholarship monies to Local 444 to $2,000.

"This means we are able to increase our scholarship awards to eight $250 awards, instead of the previous four," Business Manager George A. Hess said.

Applicants must be:

- Sponsored by a member of Local 444 and also be a close relative, and
- A senior in high school or an accredited school of higher education.

Applications are available at the Union Office and must be returned by May 31.

We hope many promising young students will take advantage of this opportunity," Hess said.

Oakland Teachers 771 plans Scholarship Affair

Oakland Federation of Teachers 771 has invited unionists to attend its Scholarship Affair from 6 p.m. to midnight today (Friday) at the Montclair Women's Club, 1650 Mountain Blvd.

Minimum donation, to be used to finance scholarships for deserving students, is $5. Country Joe and the fish will entertain from 6:30 to 7:15. Oscar Preston's Trio will perform through out the evening. Inez Jones will drop in between her San Francisco nightclub appearances.

Juvenile justice forum

"The Juvenile and Justice," a forum on young people and the law, will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at the Washington School Auditorium, Grove street and Bancroft way, Berkeley, as part of the annual meeting of the Berkeley-Albany Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union. The program is open without charge to interested persons.

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VOTE FOR EXPERIENCE MAY 16

Re-Elect DAN

MAROVICH

COUNCILMAN-AT-LARGE

Ernest A. Rossi . . . FLOWERS

Telephone 451-0234

◆ 1726 FRANKLIN STREET
Next to the Leamington Hotel, OAKLAND

OFFICIAL UNION NOTICES

ALAMEDA CARPENTERS 194

Carpenters Local No. 194 meet each first and third Monday evenings of the month at 8 p.m. The meeting place is the Veterans Memorial Building, 2201 Central Ave Alameda.

Refreshments are served following the first meeting of the month in the canteen for all present. You are urged to attend your local's meeting.

Fraternally,
J. W. NIXON,
Rec. Sec.

CARPET & LINOLEUM 1290

The next meeting of Carpet, Linoleum and Soft Tile Layers Local 1290 will be held on Thursday, May 25, 1967, at 8 p.m. in Hall C, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland. There will be nomination of officers.

National Conference deaths are now due and payable through NC 258.

Any member changing shops MUST obtain a referral from the office of the union within 24 hours Article XXXV, Section 10, of the Trade Rules will be enforced.

Fraternally,
G. A. McINTIRE,
Rec. Sec.

STEEL MACHINISTS 1304

Regular meeting Thursday, May 18, at 8 p.m. Executive Board meets 6:30 p.m. Nominations for all officers at our June 1 meeting. Elections at our June 15 meeting.

Fraternally,
DAVE ARCA,
Rec. Sec.

PLUMBERS & GAS FITTERS 444

The next regular meeting of Plumbers and Gas Fitters Local Union No. 444 will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, May 24, 1967, in Hall A on the first floor of the Labor Temple Building, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

ORDER OF BUSINESS

1. The regular order of business.

Please make an earnest effort to attend this meeting. Your union meetings are an important part of your union membership.

SPECIAL NOTICE

Plumbers and Gas Fitters Local No. 444 will again award scholarships this year. We are pleased to announce that The Alameda County Plumbing Industry Promotion Fund has voted to increase the scholarship monies from $1,000 to $2,000 to U.A. Local 444. This means we are able to increase our scholarship awards to eight $250 awards instead of the previous four.

The Scholarship Committee has presented the following requirements for filing an application to obtain one of the $250 scholarships:

The applicant must be sponsored by a member of U.A. Local 444 and also a close relative.

He must be a senior in high school or an accredited school of higher education.

Applications are available at your Union Office and must be returned by May 31, 1967. We hope many promising young students will take advantage of this opportunity.

Fraternally,
GEORGE A. HESS,
Bus. Mgr. &
Fin. Sec.-Treas.

SIMMONS
Manufacturers of
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PUBLIC EMPLOYEES 1675

Regular membership and Executive Board meetings of Alameda County units of Public Employees Union, Local 1675, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, are held as follows:

HAYWARD UNIFIED SCHOOLS
Meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Saturday of each month in the maintenance yard of the school district, 24400 Amador St.

E.B. REGIONAL PARKS
Meets at 8 p.m. on the first Wednesday of each month in the Alameda County Labor Temple.

OAKLAND RECREATION DEPT.
Meets at 10 a.m. on the fourth Saturday of each month at Brookfield Village.

ALAMEDA UNIFIED SCHOOLS
Meets at 1 p.m. on the second Saturday of each month in the cafetorium of Encinal School.

FREMONT SCHOOLS
Meets at 2 p.m. on the fourth Saturday of each month at Blacow School.

SAN LEANDRO SCHOOLS
Meets at 10 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month at Woodrow Wilson School. The Executive Board of the unit meets the third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Bancroft Junior High School.

BERKELEY SCHOOLS
Meets at 10 a.m. on the second Saturday of each month at Whittier School. Executive Board meetings are held at Whittier School at 9:30 a.m. on the morning of the membership meeting.

Fraternally,
HENRY L. CLARKE,
Bus. Mgr.

CARPENTERS 36

Unless otherwise specified, regular meetings will be held on the first and third Thursday at 8 p.m. at 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif.

You will please note that the election of all officers and delegates will be held on Friday, June 16, 1967, at Carpenters Hall, 761 12th St., Oakland, Calif., with the polls open from 12 noon to 10 p.m. By this time, all construction jobs will be shut down at noon, and this should give all Carpenters a good chance to cast their votes for the officers and delegates of their choice.

Please remember the date, Friday, June 16, 1967, with the polls open from noon to 10 p.m.

Authorized under Section 45, Paragraph D, of the Constitution and Laws, there will be a charge of $1 (one dollar) for every delinquent notice mailed out by the financial secretary. This means you must send in your payment before the 10th of each month to avoid this charge.

Fraternally,
OSCAR N. ANDERSON,
Rec. Sec.

RUBBER WORKERS 64

Regular meetings will be held on the second Saturday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Auto Workers Hall, 1406 Seminary Ave., Oakland.

Executive Board meetings will be held at 5 p.m. at the Union Office, 4638 E. 14th St., Oakland.

The shop stewards' meeting will be held at 5 o'clock at the same address.

Fraternally,
JOHN M. WETZLER,
Sec.

SCHOOL EMPLOYEES 257

The regular meeting of Oakland Unified School Employees 257 will be held at 1918 Grove St., Oakland, Saturday, May 13, at 10:30 a.m. in the upstairs hall.

The Executive Board will meet at 8 a.m.

Members, please take note.

Fraternally,
HAROLD BENNER,
Exec. Sec.

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1700 WEBSTER STREET
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Offices Located in Berekeley, Fremont,
Hayward, San Leandro and San Ramon

MILLMEN'S 550

The next regular meeting of Millmen's Union 550 will be held on Friday, May 19, 1967, Hall C, Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

In compliance with Section 31 of the Constitution and Laws of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, the nomination of officers and committeemen shall take place at this meeting May 19, 1967.

To be eligible to be nominated for an officer or committeeman, a member must meet the following requirements:

1. Must be a member of this union for the past year, and must have been in good standing for the past twelve (12) months.

2. Must be a member of the Brotherhood for at least three (3) years.

3. Must be a citizen of this country for at least three (3) years.

4. Must be present at time of nomination.

5. Must be a journeyman either working at or depending on the trade for a livelihood or employed by the organization.

The election of officers and committeemen will be held at our regular meeting to be held on Friday, June 16, 1967.

Authorized under Section 45 of the Constitution and Laws of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, there will be a charge of $1 (one dollar) for every delinquent notice mailed out by the financial secretary. This means that a member must have his payment in this office by the 15th of the month to avoid this charge.

Members are reminded that they have to register each week to be on the out-of-work list. This can be done by either coming to the office or by telephone.

Fraternally,
GEO. H. JOHNSON,
Fin. Sec.

BUILDING SERVICE 18

Meeting date fourth Friday of each month. Regular meeting at 7 p.m. at the Cooks Hall, 1608 Webster St., Oakland, Calif.

The General President of Building Service Employees' International Union, has carefully considered the Constitution and By Laws of Local 18 and recommends certain revisions and modifications in order to conform to the Constitution and By Laws of the International Union.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that these recommended changes will be submitted to the Executive Committee at their next meeting on May 25, 1967, for recommendation at the next regular meeting of the Union on May 26, 1967. The second reading and voting will take place at the general membership meeting of June 23, 1967. This is in accordance with the requirements of Article XII of our Constitution and By Laws.

Fraternally,
VICTOR C. BRANDT,
Sec.-Bus. Rep.

UNITED STEELWORKERS 1798

Executive Board meeting Thursday, May 11, 1967, 8 p.m., Local Union Office, 3315 E. 14th St., Oakland, Calif. Board of Trustees, 7 p.m. at Local Union Office.

Regular membership meeting Friday, May 26, 1967, 8 p.m., Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland, Calif.

Nominations of candidates to the offices of local union president, vice-president, recording secretary, financial secretary, treasurer, three trustees and grievance committeemen will be held at the May 26, 1967, regular membership meeting.

Fraternally,
EDWARD M. SOTO,
Rec. Sec.

BERKELEY CARPENTERS 1158

Regular meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month at Finnish Brotherhood Hall, 1970 Chesnut St., Berkeley.

Election of officers, delegates and committee members will be held June 1, 1967. Refreshments will be served at this meeting upon adjournment.

Please try to be in attendance at these two meetings. They will definitely affect your future and welfare.

Fraternally,
NICK AFDAMO,
Rec. Sec.

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 677

Meeting second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m., American Helenic Center, 342 37th St., Richmond.

Fraternally,
TOM WILKINS,
Secty.

GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES 3

General membership meeting Hall C, Labor Temple 2315 Valdez St. Oakland, the fourth Friday of the month, 8 p.m.

Fraternally,
JOAN WILSON,
Bus. Rep.

SHIPWRIGHTS 1149

Regular meetings of Local Union No. 1149 will be held at 8 p.m. the first Monday of each month at 2085 Third St., San Francisco, and the third Monday of each month at 115 Broadway, Oakland.

The regular union meeting scheduled for Monday, May 15, 1967, will be a special called meeting for the purpose of nominating officers and delegates for the next term.

Monday, June 19, 1967, the polls will be open at 2085 Third St., San Francisco, and 115 Broadway, Oakland, from 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the election of officers and delegates.

Fraternally,
JAMES ALLAN,
Rec. Sec.

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 678

Meeting second Thursday of each month at 8 p.m., Cannery Workers Hall, 492 C St., Hayward.

Fraternally,
AL CHASMAR
Sec.

EBMUD EMPLOYEES 444

The membership will meet on May 11 at 7:30 p.m. sharp. President Manuel Pontes will give a full report on the constitutional convention of California Council 49, which he and Brother Jim Hendrix attended at Los Angeles. All members are urged to attend

Fraternally,
CHARLES E. TEIXEIRA,
Sec. Treas.

AFSCME, U.C. LOCAL 371

Our next regular meeting will be held May 13, 1967 in 160 Kroeber Hall at 2 p.m. The Executive Board will meet at 12 noon. These meetings will definitely affect your future and your welfare, and they are held on the second Saturady of each month; so try to keep this date free to attend and participate, even if only by your presence. Thank all of you who were at the last meeting. It shows you are interested in your welfare, and your officers appreciate your attendance.

Fraternally,
W. G. WHITCOMBE,
Sec.-Treas.

BARBERS 134

The next regular meeting of Barbers Local 134 will be held on Thursday, May 25, 1967, at 8 p.m. in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

There will be nomination and election of delegates to the State Association convention, to be held at the Crest Hotel in Anaheim Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 30 and 31 and Aug. 1, 1967.

The Union Office will be closed on Monday, May 29, 1967.

Fraternally,
AL DOYLE,
Sec.-Treas.

PRINTING SPECIALTIES 382

Meeting second Friday of the month at 8 p.m., 2267 Telegraph Ave., Oakland.

Fraternally,
JOHN FERRO,
Secty.

CLERKS, LUMBER HANDLERS 939

A special nomination meeting will be held Friday, May 12, 1967, at 8 p.m. in Hall H in the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

Fraternally,
MEL TOMPKINS,
Sec.-Treas.

CARPENTERS 642

Regular meetings are held at 8 p.m. on the first and third Fridays of each month at Carpenters Hall, 242 11th St., Richmond.

Fraternally,
MARVIN MARTIN,
Fin. Secretary

PAINT MAKERS 1101

The next regular meeting will be held at 8 p.m. on May 16, 1967, in Hall C of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland, Calif.

On the agenda will be the election for two delegates to attend the Western Joint Council Conference, to be held in San Mateo in June.

There will also be nominations for all offices of the union, with elections at a special meeting in June.

Fraternally,
EDWARD MORGAN,
Bus. Rep. & Fin. Sec.

AUTOMOTIVE MACHINISTS 1546

The regular meetings of Lodge 1546 are held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the hour of 8 p.m. at our building at 10269 MacArthur Blvd., Oakland.

Fraternally,
DON CROSSMAN,
Rec. Sec.

HAYWARD CARPENTERS 1622

The Office of the Financial Secretary is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays; from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Thursdays, and from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays.

Section 2 of our Local Union Bylaws has been amended to read: "Carpenters Local Union 1622 will hold their regular meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month."

Our social event will be held on the fourth Thursday of each month following our regular meeting.

At our meeting of Thursday, May 11, 1967, nominations and election will be held for four delegates to represent Carpenters Local Union 1622 at the Eighth District Organizing and Education Second Annual Conference May 16-17, 1967, at Los Angeles.

Nominations for officers, business representatives and assistant business representatives and committee members will be held at the meeting of Thursday, May 11, 1967.

Election of officers, business representative and assistant business representatives and committee members will take place Saturday, June 10, 1967, from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Fraternally,
A. M. RICE,
Rec. Sec.

E. B. MUNI EMPLOYEES 390

EXECUTIVE BOARD
Thursday, May 11, 7:30 p.m., Labor Temple, Room 220.

CITY OF EL CERRITO (C)
Monday, May 15, 4:30 p.m., Corporation Yard.

CITY OF OAKLAND (F)
Wednesday, May 17, 4:45 p.m., Corporation Yard.

HIGHLAND HOSPITAL (GH)
Wednesday, May 24, 8 p.m., Labor Temple, Room 220.

FAIRMONT HOSPITAL (GF)
Changed from Thursday, May 25, to Tuesday, May 23 7 p.m., Day Hall.

Fraternally,
HAROLD WILSON,
Exec. Sec.

AUTO & SHIP PAINTERS 1176

The next meeting will be May 16 at 8 p.m. in Hall H of the Labor Temple, 2315 Valdez St., Oakland.

Fraternally,
LESLIE K. MOORE,
Bus. Rep.

UNITED STEELWORKERS 4468

Regular meetings held second Saturday of each month at 10 a.m. at Eagles Hall, 1228 36th Ave., Oakland.

Nominations of candidates to the offices of local union president, vice-president, recording secretary, treasurer, guide, guard and three trustees. Also grievance committeemen.

Nominations will be held at the May 13 regular meeting.

Fraternally,
FRANK V. McINTOSH,
Rec. Sec.

East Bay LABOR JOURNAL

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146

42nd Year, Number 8 — May 12, 1967

PAUL S. WILLIAMS, Editor

1622 East Twelfth Street, Oakland, Calif. — Phone 261-3981

Words of wisdom from a good friend of labor

Congressman Jeffery Cohelan (D.-Berkeley) isn't one of those who want the United States to pull up stakes and just walk out of South Vietnam. He realizes we have a committment there. But he feels the best interests of the South Vietnamese, as well as our nation, will be served by negotiations, a cease-fire and free and fair elections.

Recent bombing of North Vietnamese airfields by the United States was a "major tactical blunder with the most serious and far-reaching consequences," Congressman Cohelan said in a speech in the House of Representatives May 4.

Congressman Cohelan said that "our policy of military escalation in Vietnam is inconsistent with our efforts to achieve an early, honorable and peaceful settlement of this awful conflict.

Warning that bombing of North Vietnamese airfields could lead easily to a direct confrontation with China, the Berkeley congressman added that the destruction of homes and cities could strengthen the will of our enemies to fight.

We summarize this important speech by Congressman Cohelan because we agree with his statements and feel they were well put by him.

Cohelan was formerly the elected leader of one of the model unions in our area, Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees 302. It was and is a model of democratic and responsible unionism, taking an active part in the communities where its members live. Cohelan has been consistently endorsed by the Alameda County AFLCIO Committee on Political Education because his votes on most issues have reflected the needs and desires of a majority of union families in the Seventh District. He has won re-election four times because he has done a fine job.

But this is not a campaign editorial for Congressman Cohelan, although we backed him each time he ran and made our reasons clear on each occasion.

Rather, it is our way of saying that the war in Vietnam—and the way it is being conducted—are of vital concern to every American. Therefore, this is a matter of the most urgent importance for unions and their members. We can no longer afford to hide our heads in the sand and ignore international events which involve the lives of our children, increase the risks of wider war, and sap our strength to solve our problems at home.

One of our congressmen has spoken up on our behalf. Let's give him some support and help him overcome the tremendous odds facing him in his effort.

Vote if you live in Oakland

Oakland's runoff election is Tuesday. If you want to put some life into Oakland's lackluster City Council, be sure to vote —if you're registered and live in Oakland, that is.

Some people say Oakland leads the list of potential riot spots for failure to do anything effective about its growing numbers of unemployed minority group members. Others would have you believe that all is sweetness and light.

We take a middle view. Labor has pointed out the shortcomings of the city's anti-poverty programs. We have launched a Work Experience and Training Program of our own as a realistic approach. But we can't solve the accumulated troubles of many years all at once.

Oakland needs some people on its City Council who aren't tied in with the same old conservative crowd, which wants to sweep all the problems under the rug.

Harvey Binns and Dr. Raymond Eng were endorsed by the Alameda County AFLCIO Committee on Political Education after interviews held for all candidates. We believe Binns and Dr. Eng will help get Oakland out of its rut.

Invitation to disaster

Back-to-back items in Monday's Oakland Tribune revealed two very different approaches to racial discontent predicted in many American cities this summer.

Roy W. Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, put his finger on a key element in each of the previous riots. He pointed out unemployment among Negro teen agers last summer was 32 per cent, as against 14 per cent for white teen-agers. Give the kids jobs, said Wilkins, who has been on the American scene a long time and is a moderate on civil rights.

The National Rifle Association, also a venerable organization, ran far afield from moderation. It urged citizens—white, presumably—to arm themselvles into a sort of citizen militia.

It's bad enough to have policemen shooting Negroes and starting riots, as in San Francisco. The National Rifle Association has issued an open invitation to a second Civil War.

Putting Down Roots



OPINIONS

You Write 'Em . . . We Run 'Em!

'LET'S WIN & GET OUT OF VIETNAM'

Editor, Labor Journal:

Like many editorials, opinions concerning Vietnam all point to one flaw: the oversight of why we are there. Referring to the next to the last paragraph of your Editor's Chair, Vol. XLII, No. 6, you mentioned "national interest." Here is the key.

Americans for or against the U.S. being in Vietnam all agree why we are there: to deter Communism.

Take a world map and shade areas governed by Communism or liberal socialism prior to World War II. Now take a look at today's map of the areas and countries governed by communism or socialism. Quite a change in 25 years.

What is ahead for us in the coming 25 years? Cuba came very close to being the answer.

Peoples wanting and desiring freedom must keep their freedom, even to the point of guaranteeing our freedom by fighting aggressors on foreign soil. This is why we are in Vietnam. That is why we were in Korea. This is why we will go anywhere on the globe to stop the cancerous growth of communism. I served in World War II and in Korea. If I had to, I'd do it again. I love life and will protect my family's' right to freedom at any cost. Anytime my nation's security is in danger or its national interest in peril, I will act.

I believe in the freedom in Vietnam. But I believe we must win in Vietnam. To win, we must fight a war as a war should be fought—by professional soldiers, and not Washington or UN politicians.

Let's win the war in Vietnam, then get out.

WILLIAM WION,
Fremont

MAKING EDITOR A SOBER AMERICAN

Editor, Labor Journal:

There is no coincidence per se between the affairs of labor and the dissemination of anti-Vietnam propaganda. Yet you use a whole column of the Red stuff in the April 28 Labor Journal and, furthermore, write it yourself.

There is no objection to using a thing like that in the right place. One religion wears hats in church, and another definitely does not, except for women. Each practice is all right in the proper church, but when a fanatic indulges in invasion of others' rights, say by planking himself down in a pew in St. Francis de Sales Church with a hunting cap on his head, or worse, singing Beatle songs while others are singing the church music, it just isn't done in this country . . .

Point two is that, with the connivance of the yellow press style of news media we have today, the anti-Vietnam rowdies have robbed regular Americans of the right to dissent to government policies in the conventional American way. They have even robbed them of the right to enjoy disapproval. Who wishes war would go away: that human beings could control their use of it? Has nobody any right to that but anti-Vietnamists? They and the news media act and talk so . . .

And, finally, the current policy of Americans to indulge these anti-Vietnam excesses as they do those of the kooks, hippies, cultists and others Teddy Roosevelt immortalized as "the lunatic fringe" is a mistake. They are as determined as such crusaders have always been and are frighteningly dangerous.

Just how dangerous may be realized if we remember another movement of more local origin, the Abolitionist movement. Here is a quote from a booklet summarizing the Civil War put out by the U.S. Civil War Centennial Commission:

"If one word or phrase were selected to account for the war, that word would not be slavery, or economic grievances, or states rights, or diverse civilizations. It would have to be such a word as fanaticism . . . Avery O. Craven agrees. The Civil War, he wrote, resulted because the great mass of American people 'permitted their short-sighted politicians, their over-zealous editors, and their pious reformers' to control public opinion and action. Primarily through the slavery issue, these radicals created more and more hatred between the North and the South. In the end, and as a result, the differences between the sections, swelled by 'a blundering generation,' burst into a Civil War."

Some somber cynic has remarked that the only thing History teaches us is that History teaches us nothing."

So I have had a whack at trying to teach you something, but the impertinence is probably not appreciated, more likely resented. But it could just be that in the quiet hours of the night you wake up and realize what the nature of the anti-Vietnam movement is and begin the following day to be a sober American again.

CHARLES MILES,
Oakland

PT&T ASKS PUBLIC FOR 47% RAISE

By JENNIFER CROSS

A fancy phone service — or more money for Medi-Cal, smog prevention or cancer research?

This is one of the big issues behind Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co's. request for a $181 million rate increase, according to George G. Grover, former member of the California Public Utilities Commission, now representing the Association of California Consumers in the rate case hearings.

The Asociation of California Consumers is taking the stand that the profit margin P.T.&T. is asking is too high. Not only is $181 million the largest increase ever asked by a utility, it would increase the company's net revenues after taxes by over 50 per cent.

The ACC stand was supported by the California Labor Federation, represented at the hearings by Michael Peevey, director of research.

STOCKHOLDERS VS. PUBLIC

"This is a battle between stockholders and the general public," Grover said. "Pacific wants more money because it thinks it is not earning enough, despite a net profit last year of $153 million after taxes, more than 10 per cent of sales. So it is seeking to increase its profitability by making the public in the larger cities pay 47 per cent more for their home phones, and by practically doubling the corresponding business rate.

"The repercussions could be enormous: prices may rise; taxes be harder to raise: investment capital may be diverted from other channels, and city and county budgets will be strained," Grover added.

Grover told the hearing "the company is asking for a completely different approach to rate settting." Admittedly California rates are low, but this is the result of good regulation by the State PUC, rather than the opposite.

Pacific is hoping for a different decision on 12 items—ranging from sums paid to Western Electric to payments for charitable donations and the salary of legislative advocates—which amount to millions of dollars out of the proposed increase.

In 1964, the commission ruled that all or part of such items could not be charged to the phone-using public. However, by a decision on April 19, the present commission voted 4-1 to reconsider these adjustments during forthcoming hearings.

LONG HEARINGS

"This is not necessarily a victory for the telephone company," said Grover. "A judge may hear you out and still decide against you. However, it does mean that a long drawn out rehash of what has already been decided will curtail consumers' ability to participate in the case. Our resources are limited."

ACC"s case will center on the following points:

- What is a fair rate of return for P.T.&T.?
- What is the relationship between P.T.&T. and its parent company? Is the subsidiary being run for the benefit of A.T.&T. and not for the benefit of the people of California?
- What is the relationship of P.T.&T. to Western Electric? Is it paying inflated prices to another monopolistic company in the Bell system?
- Should P.T.&T. be using accelerated depreciation, to save millions now being paid in federal taxes?
- The burden of proof for the rate increase lies with the telephone company.

BTC tells plans for Acorn Project --it'll be a 'model'

Continued from page 1

the largest number of applicants.

"Selection of tenants, which shall in no manner discriminate because of race, color or creed, will discriminate on the basis of the individual's ability and record of rent payments, upkeep of former properties, ability to get along with neighbors, interest in community affairs as well as the FHA income and occupancy requirements," the council's statement said.

"Using the above as criteria, applications will be taken from all who apply, and judgements will be made as to who shall be selected as tenants."

The council pledged to keep a complete file of applicants so it could review any questioned judgments and "correct any errors which may have been made.

It also vowed to encourage those who live in the project to establish ties with both public agencies and with adjoining neighborhoods to help improve other parts of West Oakland.

A companion resolution adopted by the Building Trades Council expressly pledged a policy of non-discrimination for the project.

It cited in detail the long record of community improvements the council has helped develop and its "long record of non-discrimination in organizing the unorganized into unions embracing all racial and ethnic groups."

In a companion action, the council's Business Representative J. L. Childers reported that the Oakland Redevelopment Agency seeks cooperation of construction unions for a demonstration program in the adjoining Oak Center Project.

Since Oak Center will stress renovation of existing buildings —rather than demolition and reconstruction—the agency wants unions to join with business to show what can be done.

This will involve donated labor by unions, Childers pointed out, adding that the aim is to demonstrate how older housing units can be made to conform with modern building codes.

Childers said he plans to discuss the request in more detail with the agency.

Conference scheduled on education, integration

More than 300 educators and laymen from nine counties will attend the "Bay Area Conference on Compensatory Education and Integration" today (Friday).

The conference, at the Kaiser Center Auditorium in Oakland, is being sponsored by the University of California Extension and the Anti-Defamation League of San Francisco.



TAPE OVER MOUTHS is the answer of striking restaurant workers and their supporters in Laredo, Tex. Target of an injunction against use of the word "huelga" on their picket line, the workers got their message over more effectively, anyway. "Huelga," as followers of the farm workers' struggles know, means "strike." Unionism is growing rapidly among Laredo Mexican-Americans.

Insurance Workers petition NLRB for Bay Area elections

The AFLCIO Insurance Workers International Union has petitioned the National Labor Relations Board to conduct secret ballot elections among Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. agents at the company's Fremont, Burlingame and Redwood City district offices.

This was the latest development in the union's Northern California organizing drive at Metropolitan, spurred by a recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling permitting unionization on a district office basis.

Maurice B. Cauchon, international representative said the IWIU has now won 81 out of 84 elections at Metropolitan.

The five most recent, Cauchon said, were:

Syracuse, N.Y., 56 to 23; Pomona, Calif., 12 to 2; Saratoga Springs, N. Y., 19 to 0; Schenectady, N. Y., 35 to 1, and Laurel District Office, Hartford, Conn., 19 to 1.

The IWIU has already won representation rights in Hayward and plans to continue its organization drive at other East Bay offices—including Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond and Concord.

The union has asked all members of organized labor and their families to assist by asking their life insurance agents to show their union cards, regardless of company.

The Central Labor Council is supporting the drive in Alameda County.

Increased peace activity in labor

Increased activity for peace among unionists is taking place in California.

The Santa Clara County Central Labor Council voted unanimously to support the Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam.

In Los Angeles, more than 150 representatives from 15 AFL unions formed a chapter of the Trade Union Division of the Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy (SANE) recently.

Office Employees re-elect Kinnick, Leah Newberry

Office and Technical Employees 29 re-elected President and Senior Business Representative John Kinnick and Secretary-Treasurer Leah Newberry and added five new faces to its Executive Board in recent balloting.

The union, which represents more than 4,000 white collar workers in Northern California and Nevada and has headquarters in Oakland, also elected a new inner guard, Robert Serene.

He was unopposed for the post, as were Kinnick, Mrs. Newberry; incumbent Vice-President Genevieve Guptill and incumbent Recording Secretary Pat Higbee.

Elected at-large members of the Executive Board in a 12-way race were: Grace Fenton, Julia Dwyer, Tadashi Yamada, and incumbents Berenice Brady John Carlson, Vivian Harris, Erma House, Shori Iijima, Bill Owens, Mary Sweeney and Mary Ann Tuma.

Also elected to the Executive Board were: Christine Lobato, San Jose area; Joan Lindsey, Vallejo area, and Ivy Richard, Sacramento area. Re-elected trustees were Audrey Adler, Marie Alves, and Jean Philmon.

Ed Morgan appointed to C.C. highway group

Ed Morgan, business representative and financial secretary of Paint Makers 1101, has been appointed to the Contra Costa Highway Advisory Committee.

Morgan, who will serve as a representative of the Contra Costa County Central Labor Council, is also an Executive Board member of the Alameda County Central Labor Council.

The committee's main task is to review and make recommendations on new road and freeway routes and construction.

Litton puts strikers on TV upsets mess hall agreement

Continued from page 1

or personnel were not being sneaked in.

Newman said that previous actions in poor faith by the Parks-Litton management had prompted the union to demand this protection. The union also called for its own monitors inside mess halls to be sure only corpsmen were being fed.

Litton "sabotaged" the agreement, Newman charged, by demanding it approve the union inspectors and monitors.

BEVERLY HILLS VETO

Newman said that a Litton executive from the big corporation's headquarters in Beverly Hills vetoed the center's director, Dr. Robert Branson, Newman said Dr. Branson wanted to agree to the union's proposal on this point.

Firing of the four Local 1735 officers triggered the strike last week amid efforts by a committee of involved unions from the Central Labor Council and Building Trades Council to settle the dispute over intimidation of union members without a walkout.

The union had asked for strike sanction from the Central Labor Council after Parks-Litton officials denied it use of bulletin boards and meeting rooms after hours.

Parks - Litton officials also checked on persons attending off-base organizing meetings.

Local 1735 charged this violated OEO guidelines for labor relations.

'EFFECTIVE' PICKETING

In his report to the Labor Council Monday night, Executive Assistant Secretary Groulx, who has been devoting much of his time to the strike and efforts to end it, described the picket lines as "very effective" despite the large area of Camp Parks and the fact that several gates had to be covered.

Groulx charged the dispute arose from "having a big corporation run a Job Corps center on a cost-plus basis."

He also accused Parks-Litton officials of threatening the young corpsmen who tried to talk with pickets.

William Austin, Local 1735 president and one of those fired, said unfair labor practice charges have been filed against Litton Industries, demanding reinstatement and full back pay.

The other fired unionists were: Carl Perkins and James Harwood, vice-presidents, and Terri Hyman, secretary-treasurer of Local 1735.

Klugman selected to guide Africans on Minnesota tour

An Oakland unionist has received confirmation of his selection to accompany 25 French-speaking African cooperative leaders on a one month tour of Minnesota co-ops starting May 20 as a guide and interpreter.

He is David Klugman, a member of Milk Drivers and Dairy Employees 302, who writes articles for the East Bay Labor Journal on cooperatives and other topics.

The tour will be under the auspices of the U.S. Agency for International Development, in cooperation with the Farmers Union International Assistance Corporation.

Last year, a similar tour included cooperative leaders from the following seven nations: Dahomey, Malagasy Republic, Mauritania, Niger, Senegal, Togo and Upper Volta.

Authorization for the U.S. government, through AID, to help developing countries strengthen their cooperative movements was provided through an amendment to the Foreign Assistance Act of 1961, offered by then-Senator Hubert H. Humphrey (D.-Minn.)

Juvenile conference

Juvenile Judge John J. Purchio has scheduled a public conference on juvenile crime and narcotics at the Edgewater Inn, Oakland, from 8 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. today (Friday), featuring panel discussions by prominent citizens and experts.

NAACP leaders ask anti-bias plan for Peralta JC

An "affirmative action" plan for hiring during the Peralta Colleges' $47 million construction program has been asked by two representatives of the Berkeley Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Dr. William B. Woodson and LaVeda Allen said the plan will overcome weaknesses in the federal government's Executive Order 11246.

The plan would require that contractors hire minority group members "to an extent which is not significantly lower than their representation" in the community for all occupations.

The policy if adopted would apply to subcontractors and unions as well as general contractors.

Why should you have to be poor for rehabilitation?

A bill to eliminate economic need as an eligibility requirement for vocational rehabilitation service has been introduced by Congressman Phillip Burton (D.-San Francisco).

"Imposing a financial needs test on a disabled person in order for him to qualify for any vocational rehabilitation is not only economically shortsighted, it is socially unwise, socially undesirable," Burton said.

"I am of the opinion that vocational rehabilitation services should be available at public expense just as is basic education, for that's what it is—learning to live again under different and difficult circumstances."

Congressman Burton said the disabled applicant should not be required to sacrifice whatever financial resources he may have for rehabilitation, but should be permitted to retain them for use when training is finished, while he is working to get back on his feet and to recover, hopefully, his prior earning capacity.

The bill, H.R. 7396, has the backing of the National Federation of the Blind and other organizations concerned with the rehabilitation of the physically handicapped.

Life in prison for Ben Rasnick

Ben Rasnick, former secretary of Painters District Council 16, has been sentenced to life in prison for the murder of Lloyd Green, financial secretary of the union's Hayward Local 1178.

The prosecution had asked the death penalty.

Rasnick was accused of "masterminding" the murder of Green May 7, 1966, at the Hayward Carpenters Hall.

I AM MOVING

Effective_____ I am moving to a new address

Name_____ Union No._____

Old Address_____ City_____

New Address_____ City_____

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